



Daily Universe

No. 113

Wednesday, March 26, 1969

Provo, Utah

rtunities Week . . .

Panel Discussions Slated

Opportunities" Week
today and Thursday
panel discussions and
from representatives
companies.
BYU Graduates
the topic of a 1 p.m.
discussion today between
faculty members in the
Area of the Wilkinson

Elwood Peterson of the
Counseling Service will moderate
the panel with participants being
Dr. John Christiansen, chairman of
the Sociology Dept.; Dr. Jens
Jonsson, a professor in electrical
engineering; Dr. Robert Daines of
the MBA Program; and Dr. John
Green, a French professor.

"Who's Minding the Mint" will

be shown in the Joseph Smith Bldg.
today at 7:30 p.m.—for free!

Representatives from 23
American firms will meet with
students from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in
the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.
Among the other companies being
represented are the Bell Telephone
System, Chevron Oil, Equitable
Life, Central Electric and Hercules
Incorporated. Their mission is to
answer questions and dispense
information.

The company representatives
will be welcomed at 8:30 a.m. in
the Varsity Theater of the
Wilkinson Center by Academic
Vice President Robert K. Thomas,
assistant to President Ernest L.
Wilkinson.

The company representatives
will turn to recruiting as they meet
with students by appointment
after 4 p.m.

Thursday at 10 a.m. Wendell J.
Ashton will address the student
body in the de Jong Concert Hall
(NCAA wrestling makes the change
from the Smith Fieldhouse
necessary).

Students Voice Opinion Concerning Speakers

Students will be given the
voice their opinions on
speakers at the regular forum
in the coming school

ing to Wayne Gardner,
assistant in the ASBYU
Office, a booth will be
today and Friday in the
Center of the Wilkinson
the booth, there will be
those speakers who have
invitations to appear next
with a list of those
attendance is still pending.
from the students will

it our responsibility to
the students to solicit the
they want to hear," said

was suggested by the
will be submitted to the
Speakers Committee to
son by that board. As
the names have been
the committee the
he contacted to see if

the speakers will accept an
invitation to speak at forum.

"If the speaker cannot appear on
campus during a regularly
scheduled forum," continued
Gardner, "we will try to work
around his schedule and have him
come at a time that is good for
him."

Some of the speakers who will
appear next year are Roger Mudd,
CBS news correspondent; Mark
Van Doren, Nobel Prize winning
poet; and Dr. Lewis Deba Key,
Houston heart surgeon.

Also scheduled to speak to BYU
students via tele-lecture is Dr. S.J.
Hayakawa, acting president of San
Francisco State College.

Status Symbol

At the beginning of some class
demonstrations on mathematics
the faculty instructor asked a miss
sitting next to him if she had a
watch to time the demonstrations.
Replaying yes, she was asked if she
knew how to tell time or if she
wore it for a status symbol.

CHARISMA: 69 spotlights
freshman talent today.

At 8 p.m. in the Wilkinson
Center Ballroom, the Freshman
Class presents its talent night.

All students are invited by the
Freshman Class to take a break
from studying in midweek when
studying is the hardest. Admission
is free.

Among the attractions are piano
medleys, bands, vocal numbers,
dramatic readings, comedy
routines and someone who will
play the balalaika.

John Cummock, who is in charge
of the event, said the night will
display the talents of "people who
really haven't displayed their talent
before." The event promises an
interesting hour and a half of
entertainment.

Prizes are \$50 for the first-place

Coed Dress Standards

Women students are
reminded that the BYU dress
standards haven't changed.

Lucille Petty, of the Dean
of Student's Office, said that
the office is "trying
desperately to persuade the
minority who persist in
violating our desired dress
standards" that dress-lengths
should be where they were in
previous years.

"Please, girls," she said,
"As you unpack your spring
things, see that they are not
mid-thigh. . ."



Photo by Pat Christiansen

HOW NOT TO HAVE A LONG, HOT SUMMER

Janice Walker, Grace McDowell, Tom Parry and Ken Murdock
demonstrate how not to spend a long hot summer. Information on
summer employment will be available today and tomorrow in the
ELWC Reception Area and the Ballroom.

Freshman Talent Spotlighted At Charisma: 69 Tonight

winner and \$25 for the
second-place winner. In addition,
the winner will represent the
freshman class at the "Spring
Thing," a school-wide talent
contest scheduled for April 10,
sponsored by the Social Office.

The winner will also appear on
KSL-TV in Salt Lake City and
KBYU-TV in Provo.

Along with the other talent, the
"Soft Impressions" will play
between numbers and will provide
background music.

Riddle Appointed

Dr. Chauncey C. Riddle
was appointed yesterday to the
post of Dean of Graduate Studies
by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.
Riddle, a doctor of philosophy,
has been a member of the BYU
faculty since 1952 and is currently
serving as chairman of graduate
studies in religious education.

Riddle will fill the opening left
by the shift of Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd,
present dean of graduate studies, to
the position of dean of the
graduate school of arts and sciences
at the United States International
University at San Diego, Calif.

The dean of graduate studies is in
charge of all fields of study beyond
the bachelor's degree. BYU now
offers areas of doctorate study in
more than 35 fields and 21
different departments. Master's
degrees are open in some 80 fields
ranging over 45 different
departments.

Areas of post graduate study
have been open at BYU since 1918.
The first doctorate was awarded 48
years after the program came into
being in 1961. Since that time
more than 3,600 master's and
doctor's degrees have been issued.
Dr. Riddle has been the recipient

of several awards, among them the
Karl G. Mauser Award for Teaching
Excellence. He was also named
Professor of the Year for 1961.

Dr. Riddle is a native of Salt Lake
City.



DR. CHAUNCEY RIDDLE

...recently appointed to be
dean of the Graduate School at
BYU.



Photo by Pat Christiansen

HAVE A VOICE IN FORUM SPEAKERS

odd Christofferson (r), vice president of academics, and
ut, Wayne Gardner. The Academics Office will supervise a
ursday and Friday in the Reception Center, ELWC, to
nt suggestions for next year's forum speakers.

Our Readers Comment

MODERN KORIHOR

Dear Editor:

Yes Mr. Scott Smith, Korihor certainly did have freedom of speech. The people of the Land of Jerushon bound Korihor and brought him before the high priest who cast him out of the country. The Book of Mormon says of these people that "they were more wise than many of the Nephites."

In fact Korihor was cast out of land after land until he was eventually brought before Alma, who literally took away his freedom of speech by striking him dumb. Alma refused to restore his speech to Korihor on the grounds that "if this curse should be taken from thee thou wouldst again lead away the hearts of this people; therefore, it shall be unto thee even as the Lord will."

Now I wouldn't recommend such action be taken against our modern-day Korihors (Julian Bond, Ralph Abernathy, etc.), but neither do I believe that they should be given the opportunity to carry out their deception at the Lord's university.

Penny Thomas

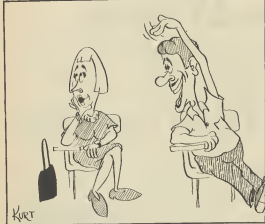
HEAD RESIDENTS

Editor:

To the girls who sounded off in Monday's Sounding Board, I know with head residents well enough to know they have different personalities and to figure out which one you were referring to. It's easy to stereotype and you've done it. The grass always looks better on the other side.

If you have a problem may I suggest a policy that will bring you a lot better results and that is keeping with the teachings of the Savior has left us. I suggest your first responsibility is to go to your head resident personally and talk it

BUU



"Oh, good grief . . . another returned missionary."

Good News Reflects Good Life

To offset the bad news that usually rates the headlines, here are some statistics and comments that reflect the good life in the United States.

Some 43,259,820 couples will stay more or less happily married this year.

There are 195,321,421 Americans who are not members of the Communist Party.

There are some 75,000,000 people at work each day producing a gross national product of \$700 billion—the world's biggest and best.

About 70 per cent of the 50 million families in the United States have incomes in excess of \$5,000 per year.

Some 20 million families bought new or used cars in 1966 as part of the 92 million motor vehicles in the United States.

There are about 6 million students in college this year.

Last year, railroads safely carried passengers 18 billion miles. Domestic scheduled airlines safely carried passengers 52 billion miles. About 639,000 acres of forest land will not be set on fire by

out with her. If that doesn't bring a solution I recommend you go up the hierarchy of housing officials, one by one.

If you sincerely want your head resident to change the way she shows her love, calling her out for defenses in front of 24,000 students, alumni, and faculty who read the DAILY UNIVERSE doesn't seem like it will bring anything but ill feelings and more harshness.

By your letter to the Sounding Board I received no indication that you had talked to any of the above officials including your own head resident. If you have already followed the above line of appeals then please pardon this letter, if not then I suggest you think a little more before you write the Sounding Board the next time.

R. Tom Tucker

FRUITS OF FREEDOM

Editor:

When pacifists styling themselves "peace maker" and "humanitarian" object to Military Week as being contrary to Christ's teachings, I say: Where you kidding? You'd better catch on your spiritual homework. Under certain exigencies Deity even commands militarism (defined as aggressive military preparedness) and bloodshed.

"... the Lord has said that: Ye shall defend your families even unto bloodshed." (Alma 43:47.)

"... I established the Constitution of this land, by the hands of men. . . and redeemed the land by the shedding of blood." (D&C 101:80.) Hezekiah defended Jerusalem by preparing for war, God assisting. (2 Chron. 32:1-23.) Paul commended the faith of the ancients who "subdued kingdoms," "waxed valiant in the fight, turned to flight the armies of

the alien." (Heb. 11:30, 33-34.) Joseph Smith quoted Washington: "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace." (DHC, 6:199.) To preserve the peace! That's what Military Week is all about, you pacifists who want a Peace Week. Again from the Prophet: "... it may be that the Saints will have to beat their plowshares into swords, for we do not mean to sit down patiently and see their children destroyed." (DHC, 6:365, also 605.) Speak of displaying military might, Lieutenant General Joseph Smith paraded with the Nauvoo Legion down the streets of Nauvoo several occasions.

Any able-bodied, mentally competent American man who is not willing to bear arms in his country's defense, or who repudiates that defense, does not deserve to enjoy the fruits of freedom.

Durold Marlowe

VALUE OF LIFE

Editor:

I am writing in regard to those letters to the UNIVERSE which express satisfaction with Military Week as being a proper display of thanks to those who have given their lives or suffered mutilation for the defense of our nation. It

does not seem that such a glorification of the weapons of death and destruction is a very unifying demonstration of our gratitude. Such displays divert our thoughts upon the means of those heinous destruction, rather than the reality of their sacrifice.

A far more appropriate demonstration of our gratitude would be a day of prayer and prayer, of solemn meditation and resolve. Mourning that it was necessary that men die in war, prayer in humble thank for our preservation and the lives and courage of those who preserved our freedom, meditation and resolve that we too will fight to preserve our freedom, but that America will never sacrifice her sons in the vain and arrogant search for power, prestige, conquest, domination, glory, and pride.

To Americans, life has always been highly prized, but there are some among us who are more than willing to sacrifice the lives of their brothers for the realization of such symbolic abstractions.

Let us all be aware of the horror of war, and if necessity forces it upon us, may we have the wisdom to control its magnitude that not one life is sacrificed to such pitiful ideals.

Long live Captain Bucher, and may the future sons of his crew live to thank him for valuing life above vain glory.

David Earle Bohm

The Way It Is...

Don Wood

By Judy Geissler



This has been a rough year for ASBVU Vice President of Athletics L. Wood. Handicapped by the fact that his office has been in existence only one year and by the fact that he suffered a severe whiplash as result of two automobile accidents, Don has had a rough time.

"It's been far from an ideal situation, but I've enjoyed it throughout," he said. "My neck sure hasn't helped things, and it still may cause me problems. But the real problem of the office as a whole is the fact that we've only had a year of existence to help us out."

"The office was created with the 1967-68 academics year, and this has been the first during which the office has been in full swing," continued. "Still, a lot of the things we've looked into have either been impractical for this year or they just didn't work out."

The examples Don called on were the All-American team player and Fieldhouse benefit concert.

"We were all set to push an All-American candidate this year, football," he explained. "Only one catch: no All-American type player. We had every thing set up for it, but there just wasn't a candidate to push."

For the fieldhouse concert, "It was going to be a benefit for the fieldhouse," Don said. "We had The Lettermen and everything was set to roll. The catch on this project was that we couldn't get around reasonable price." Nevertheless, Don hopes to make the fieldhouse concert a reality by the end of the year.

BRIGHTER SIDES

On the brighter side of things, Don has some great ideas which he put into motion this year. One of them is "Cougars Days."

"I have been concerned for some time that campus organizations haven't been able to raise funds on campus. We're trying to correct that having a carnival where clubs can set up booths and raise fund money way," he clarified.

"But again I pointed out a difficulty in the office. Things are attended in the fall around the first few weeks of October," he lamented. "Because the office was so new, we were without a clue of what to do for the fall. Now we're trying to explain why students haven't seen us out of the office."

"You see," he went on, "to me it's far more important that a program be well planned and that it be successful rather than letting it be haphazard effort just to make the office look good. I want to see student get involved, I want to see them interested, and publicity efforts on our part don't help achieve the real goals of student government."

REAL SUCCESS

Students can easily chalk up three major successes to the leadership of this executive. Don almost single-handedly ran the WAC queen coronation during the football season. "It was great," he beamed. "Both Chevy and ABC-TV were pleased, and that did a lot to make BUU look good in both their eyes and in the eyes of the whole conference."

The pep season activities are the result of Don's work. The pep pep held throughout the football season, the support efforts in Phoenix, New Mexico, the letter to Virgil Carter when he was injured—all can be attributed to his ingenuity.

Another major success of Don's administration is the intramural set-up. This year, more students participated in more ways than before. "The assistance of the UNIVERSE in publicizing events is a great contributing factor," he said. "That was extremely helpful."

"Our main problems have been inexperience as an office and most great shape for my success."

Don was born in Cedar City in July of 1945. He attended Carmel School in Indiana, from which he graduated in 1963. He served a Brasmission during 1964-66.

On June 9, 1967, he married Analee Greenwood. "When she married me, I made her drop the 'Green,'" he quipped. Their first child, W was born Dec. 29, 1968.

Don is a senior majoring in English. He plans to enter the MBA program then work for his father, who is president of Markway Industries, Carmel, Ind. He attributes his success and his ability to "stick with it at a job" to the perfect wife. Ann is the main reason why he hasn't given up. She has the ability to carry me through the roughest situations be she's . . . well, just so great!"

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year and twice during the summer college hours—except during vacation and association periods. The only insurance is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University for students, faculty, administration and the community. The opinion expressed in the Daily Universe is not necessarily that of the University. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints views of the student body must be approved, and no longer than the student body. The student body must be approved, and no longer than the student body. The student body must be approved, and no longer than the student body.

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1,874-639 gentlemen are up there
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Parker



NEW ZEALANDER

... Wally Joseph bolsters a strong rugby team that opens spring play for the BYU rugbys today against the Air Force.

BYU Rugbys Start Spring Play Today Against Air Force Academy

By Chuck Peterson
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU rugby team will meet the Cadets of the Air Force Academy today at 3 p.m. on Haws Field directly west of the fieldhouse.

In their last meeting in the fall the BYU rugbys bested the Air Force rugbys 16-0 on their own field.

Today's contest could prove to be a closer match since the Air Force Academy has had time to

pick up some valuable experience since it last played BYU. Conditioning shouldn't be a factor since both squads are in good shape.

This match will be the first test for the BYU 'A' squad during the spring season. With the loss of several key players from the fall squad, the Cougars are an unknown quantity. The loss of Sid Frazier, Gideon Maile, John Ririe, Jack McTavish and Bob Gunther will be felt during the spring season.

Fortunately, the addition of New Zealanders Aaron Watene, Rick Blazer, Jim Malone, and John Shurtz, Jim Grant and Roger Bell from the 'B' squad should help to fill in the vacant positions.

Couch John Seggar rates this year's rugby team better than the 1967-68 version which placed eighth in the nation among colleges and universities. There is a chance that BYU could place even higher this year if it can go undefeated throughout the spring.

The BYU record now stands at 6-2-1 with the only losses suffered at the hands of top-ranked Church College of Hawaii and the Hawaiian All-Stars.

One of the reasons BYU has been so successful in rugby is that a nucleus of players from the

Polynesian Islands, New Zealand and England have provided the necessary experience.

BYU's major strength has been the back line consisting of Larry Hardin at halfback, Inoke Funaki at 1st five-eighths, Wally Joseph at 2nd five-eighths, Duane Getman at center, and Dale Johnson at fullback. At the present time the two wing positions are up for grabs.

Although BYU's scrum has not been impressive in the past, it has gained strength and should be a plus factor for the Cougars. Former BYU wrestler Russ McAdams has sparked the forwards in the hard-to-fill hooker position. If the other forwards provide the push in the scrum, Russ should win more than his share of the scrums.

The Cougar rugbys have been working hard for the Air Force game and should provide some exciting action for the spectators.



BYU Varsity Batmen Win Two Tough Games

By Bob Oakley
Universe Sports Writer

Lee Berge cracked a double to score on Rich Fairbanks and give the Cougars a 1-0 victory over Mesa College Thursday in the first game of a double header. Mesa's pitcher, George Pugh, was locked in a pitching battle with Dennis DuNann and Ken Crosby throughout most of the game. Pugh held the Cougars to four hits until Berge's big hit. DuNann and Crosby combined to limit the Mavericks to three hits and no runs.

Rich Fairbanks picked up two hits on the way to the close victory. Brad Meyring started the second game and gave up one hit and one run in the three innings he worked. Rich Zinniger worked the final four innings.

Doug Howard doubled in the fourth and scored on Maxwell's infield out. BYU left the bases full in the fourth and failed to score any more runs.

A Mesa rally in the fifth was choked off by Dick Belliston when he picked a runner off first. Zinniger was strong when he had the bases loaded and pitched well. In the sixth inning Knapp singled and Maxwell singled behind him.

Mike Folster singled to load the bases. Belliston walked and a run was scored. Zinniger also walked and Dick Fairbanks hit an infield grounder which scored the fourth run.

Coach Tuckett's defending champions now carry a 7-2 record. They leave for a trip to the Riverside Tournament which begins Monday with BYU meeting tough USC in a doubleheader. On Saturday BYU meets USC in a single game before going to the tournament.

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NCAA Mat Finals Tomorrow

By Gary Richins
and Jim Brink
Universe Sportswriters

It's the bargain of a lifetime. Never again will BYU students be able to avail themselves of so much for so little without suffering from a guilt complex.

The Event: The largest NCAA Wrestling Tournament ever held; 406 wrestlers from 106 schools. The Place: The BYU Smith Fieldhouse, seating capacity 11,000 plus. The ancient arena should be filled up for The Event. The Time: March 27, 28, 29 (this Thursday, Friday and Saturday,) two sessions each day. March 27 at 1 and 7:30 p.m., March 28 at 1 and 7:30 p.m., and March 29 at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

The Cost: 75 cents for afternoon sessions, \$1 for evening sessions. If you desire reserved seats the cost is as follows: \$2 for Thursday and Friday afternoon sessions, \$2.50 for Thursday and Friday evening sessions, \$2.50 for Saturday afternoon session and \$3 for Championship Finals Saturday evening. All the above prices are effective upon the presentation of a valid activity card.

Fans will have the opportunity of watching the top wrestlers in the nation. Among them: Dan Gable, Iowa State, with 18 wins this season, 16 of them by pin; David McGuire, Oklahoma, runner-up last year at 130 lbs.; Jess Lewis, Oregon State, unbeaten this year in the heavyweight division.

Cleo McGlory, Oklahoma, NCAA runner-up for the last two years; Mike Grant, Oklahoma, NCAA runner-up last year; Dale Stahl, Navy, a tough 130 pounder; Sergio Gonzalez, UCLA, NCAA runner-up last year at 123 lbs.; and Mike McAdams, BYU, third NCAA last year, who has had a rough

season this year, but should be tough for the tournament.

These are just a few of the phenomenal wrestlers that BYU students will have a chance to observe this weekend.

While either Oklahoma State,

Oklahoma or Iowa State are favored to win the championship, there are several other schools that could take the cake. Among these are Michigan State, Iowa, Colorado State College, Cal Poly, Navy, Lock Haven, Maryland, Adams State, Army, or Brigham Young.



Mike McAdams—130 lbs.
Brigham Young



Jess Lewis—Hywt.
Oregon State



Cleo McGlory—167 lbs.
Oklahoma



Mike Grant—145 lbs.
Oklahoma



Sergio Gonzalez—115 lbs.
UCLA



Dale Stahl—130 lbs.
Navy

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Spring Break

Car Clinic

This course is designed to inform the average laymen in the art of basic automotive tuneups and to provide a better working knowledge of cars and their components.

CLASS ENROLLMENT WILL BE LIMITED
TO 20 PERSONS

Each student will have the opportunity to work on his own automobile under the supervision of Dr. Jerry Grover, instructor of Automotive Mechanics at Brigham Young University.

Instructor: Dr. Jerry Grover
Dates: April 4, 5, 7
Time: 8 a.m. to 12 noon
1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Class instruction and lab work
Place: T-31, BYU Campus
Tuition: \$18.00

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World Highlights

Ike Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army doctors reported for the first time Tuesday they are uncertain whether former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will survive his latest heart problem.

Physicians at the Walter Reed Army Hospital said in a morning medical bulletin that the general's condition has not worsened since Monday. They announced then that he had been beset by a flareup of a previous episode of severe congestive heart failure.

But they also said Tuesday "the eventual outlook remains guarded." That is, they indicated there is uncertainty as to whether Eisenhower will recover.

Thieu Conciliatory

SAIGON (AP)—In his most conciliatory statement since the Paris peace talks began, President Nguyen Van Thieu said he is prepared to open direct, secret

negotiations with the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

In a news conference, Thieu also said:

—Resumption of bombing of North Vietnam would not be proper now.

—He remains opposed to a coalition government for South Vietnam.

—With the enemy offensive continuing, this is not the time to talk about withdrawing any of the 540,500 American troops.

Marital Law Begun

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—President Mohammed Ayub Khan, wearied by four months of raising violence, resigned Tuesday night and turned over the government of this nation of 120 million to the military.

Gen. Yahya Khan, the army's commander in chief, was appointed chief martial law administrator and supreme

commander of Pakistan's armed forces.

A student-sparked political uprising that started last fall led Ayub, a retired army field marshal, to step out even before the end of his term in January 1970, when he had pledged that he would not seek re-election. He is 61.

Candidates To Meet

The Elections Committee is holding an orientation meeting for prospective candidates and their campaign managers at 7 p.m. today in 261 McKay Bldg.

"Candidates will be able to pick up a schedule of election meetings and deadlines at this time," said Janice Skinner and Steve Oler, committee co-chairmen.

Information concerning publicity in the UNIVERSE, general publicity, new election rules, citations and the hearing committee procedure will be discussed.

Around the Campus

MEET YOUR MAJOR

The College of Business will be featured today at 2:10 p.m., in the Wilkinson Center Little Theatre. The weekly project to acquaint students with the various majors offered is sponsored by the Academic Office.

STAT

"Analysis of the Two Major Statistical Routines Available at the Computer Center" will be presented at 4:10 p.m., today, 44 JKB.

AGORA

Dr. Clinton will read and comment on his poetry at the Honor's Program lecture today at 8 p.m., 428 JKCL.

DRUGS

Today's symposium on Drugs and Drug Abuse will be at 1:15 p.m., in the Varsity Theatre. A panel of campus personnel will be featured.

TEACHER ED.

An orientation meeting for I-STEP certification program will be at 7 p.m. today, 309 McK. This is for education majors on secondary level.

ENGLISH CIRCLE

Dr. Terry Warner will lecture "Wallace Stevens: Poetry as Philosophy" today at 5:21 ELN. 4:15 p.m.

SUMMER JOBS

Market Central in West Yellowstone, Mont., will interview students for summer jobs today. Interviews may be scheduled with the Campus Employment Office D-261 ASB.

SPEAKERS

Roger Neve and Mauri Campbell will discuss "Aspects Working in the State Legislature" today at 7:30 p.m., in A-153 JK. The meeting is sponsored by Sigma Alpha.

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